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Cleveland Morning Leader.

VOL. XVI. CLEVELAND, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1862. NO. 221.

MORNING LEADER.
TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1862.
TRAVELERS' REGISTER.

DEPARTURES.

Destination	Time	Agent
Columbus	8:00	W. H. Miller
St. Louis	8:30	W. H. Miller
St. Paul	9:00	W. H. Miller
Chicago	9:30	W. H. Miller
Indianapolis	10:00	W. H. Miller
St. Louis	10:30	W. H. Miller
St. Paul	11:00	W. H. Miller
Chicago	11:30	W. H. Miller
Indianapolis	12:00	W. H. Miller

A GREAT VICTORY.
Reported Capture of Stonewall Jackson—General Reno Killed.
The city was greatly excited this morning by the reports that General McClellan had achieved a great victory over Stonewall Jackson, capturing that celebrated General, with 10,000 of his army. General Reno, a brave, accomplished and fighting General, was killed, upon the side of the Federals.

Chicago and Pittsburgh, where the news was received hours in advance of its being known in this city, are reported with enthusiastic rejoicing.

The official despatch of McClellan says nothing of the capture of Jackson, and it is doubtless mere rumor, with no foundation in fact.

There seems to be a providence in the deficiency of the grain crop in England. The effect of this deficiency will be to make the English Government careful how it behaves towards this country, where it must look for bread for its people. There is something sublime in the idea that while involved in the most formidable civil war of the century, we are nevertheless able to feed the world. Our own crops are abundant, and our surplus is vast almost beyond human belief. Is not such a land worth fighting for?

The Missing Boat of the Golden Gate. The San Francisco Bulletin, of August 19th, reports the safe arrival of the missing boat of the steamer Golden Gate at Manzanilla. Among those saved in this boat was Richard Henderson, of this city.

From Chicago. (Correspondence of the Leader.) Chicago, September 12, 1862. There is not much of interest to chronicle having reference to the State House Fair. The war movements keep the people too much engrossed with what is done or left undone, to allow the giving of time to the most promising of exhibitions, which in peaceful times might claim regard. The public houses are filled with guests, some of whom, of course, in pleasant weather, visit the Fair Grounds. The horse show for many efforts are to be made to make as much attraction as possible in all this week. The Pacific Railroad Direction have held long sessions here at Bryan Hall, made speeches, passed resolutions, and in divers ways gave as such Conventions usually do. The railway is not yet built, however.

One of the former prisoners of the Trenton House, Mr. David A. Gage, has been in partnership with Mr. C. W. Wain, recently of Hartford, the very elegant hotel, the Sherman House. Verily, a traveler may be comfortable within the walls of this hospitable mansion. You know people who write of and about prisoners as if they were of the same order as the "guinea-lordships," "kind and attentive waiters," etc., etc. To me of the stereotyped, clay-trap chapter. I want to say a good word for the Sherman because it is richly deserving of the name. It is one of the largest in America—the rooms are fine, the table is good, there is a happy fellow keeping track of everything about the dining room and all things are done decently and in order. One of the penny-dimners said that Mr. Gage was "too well known by the traveling community to need comment. I believe that he used the above phrase for the first time, and yet I can hardly agree to its truth. Mr. Gage is a man who seems to me, and needs, as every important man, to be talked of and about. He has been one of the most influential men of Chicago, and certes one of the most useful, during all his term of residence here. He has been a man who has been for many years the popular "Trenton," and gained a name for liberality toward every movement which promised benefit to the city's interest.

SONG OF THE SQUIREL-HUNTER.
Up, mouse, my fellow-catcher,
We are needed in the fray;
Cinnamon is in danger,
Settle your rifle and away.
Never shame your rig, old fellow,
Your lads have shabby suits,
Ours to laces and hose and bow,
Know-sith and hunter's boots.
Not a drum beat need to mislead,
Not a bugle need to be blown,
We are wanted in the battle,
That is all that need be known.
Not a signal gun at morning
Breaks the stillness of the day,
For we seek our own warping,
Till our brother's cry from far.
Is the squirrel hunter bold?
Does he come in armed array?
Does he star upon the shoulder
Burns to light on our way?
And the vole and the shrew,
When man to man we meet him,
Is that only one can live.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.
A BATTLE AT MIDDLETOWN.
THE REBEL MARCH TOWARD HAGERSTOWN.
Condition of the Rebel Army.
What They Say of Richmond and Charleston.
FROM THE CUMBERLAND GAP.
MORGAN STILL HOLDING OUT.

FROM NEW YORK.
Sept. 15.
Special to the Tribune, Sept. 15.
Thursday at 4 p. m., the rebel main body, consisting of a division under Jackson, a division under Longstreet, a division under Lee, and a division under Johnston, had been encamped at Urbana, commenced marching toward Frederick toward Hagerstown. The march began at 4 a. m., and lasted till 8 p. m. The most liberal estimate of the whole force was 61,000 men, including 3,000 negroes. The negroes were mixed in promiscuously with whites. Many of them carried muskets, sabres, dork or bowie knife. The vilest and worst looking persons in the whole army, a contemptible, bloated blackguard, was Howell Cobb. We have been doing fine business to-day in chasing up rebels. About 500 prisoners have been taken in the skirmishes, and are now arriving and being rapidly disposed of.

The rear-guard of the enemy, fighting obstinately, contested every inch of the ground. Nearly all of the Marylanders who enlisted in the rebel army, while in this vicinity, have been taken prisoners to-day.

In the skirmishes to-day, we have lost killed and wounded but 25 or 30. The enemy is said to have suffered severely from one or two of our cavalry charges. Two private of the 2d Mississippi Battalion, were captured this morning near Leesburg, and brought to headquarters. They came from Montgomery, Ala., by rail to Gordonsville, thence across through Culpeper, Manassas, Centerville and Fairfax. They intended to join their regiment in Maryland. They agree in saying they were pressed into rebel service, and expressed much satisfaction at being prisoners. But few troops are in Richmond, they say, that city being little more than a vast hospital. They further report that Charleston has been practically evacuated by its citizens, many becoming fugitives to distant cities, and many others having ceased themselves. They have been beyond the limits of the corporation and the range of the Yankee gunboats.

The Times' correspondent, dated Sugar Land, Friday, says:
Last evening a Union Signal Corps went up and occupied the crest of the mountain and signals were kept up throughout the night.
There has been occasional skirmishing between Hagerstown and the mountain; also in the neighborhood of Hyattsville, without material result.

It is stated that the enemy were yesterday retreating, or moving in the direction of Point of Rocks.
The Signal Corps saw Sugar Land a body of cavalry proceeding toward Frederick yesterday about 4 p. m. The most effective force of rebels in the state is believed to be cavalry.
Franklin's corps moved from near Barnsville this morning. Cochran's brigade yesterday moved over the Monocacy to watch against the advance of more rebel troops across the river, and to prevent their recrossing to the Virginia side.

It is well known that large droves of cattle have been sent from Maryland to Virginia for the subsistence of Lee's army, and that within three days our pickets reported that they were allowed to proceed without opposition. The fact was reported to me by an army officer while at Barryville yesterday.

FROM CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.
All business resumed to-day with the exception of the sale of liquor, until 4 p. m., when military organizations met and drill.
The rebels fell back only four miles south of Florence, owing to the scarcity of water, and are supposed to be waiting for reinforcements.
The rebels have left Mayville and gone to the south.

TELEGRAPHIC.
(THIS MORNING'S DISPATCHES.)
THE WAR IN THE EAST.
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FROM HAGERSTOWN.
HAGERSTOWN, Sept. 14.
There was a battle to-day in Middletown. Longstreet's division moved over the Monocacy to watch against the advance of more rebel troops across the river, and to prevent their recrossing to the Virginia side.

TELEGRAPHIC.
(THIS AFTERNOON'S DISPATCHES.)
IMPORTANT FROM GENERAL McCLELLAN'S ARMY.
A GREAT VICTORY AT MIDDLETOWN.
Desperate and Nobly Fought Battle.
GENERAL RENO KILLED!
Official Dispatches from McClellan.
FURTHER FROM THE INDIANS.

FROM GEN. McCLELLAN.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Sept. 14-40 p. m.
To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief.
After a very severe engagement, the corps of General Hooker and Reno have carried the Heights commanding the Hagerstown road by storm. The troops behaved magnificently. They never fought better. General Franklin has been hotly engaged on the extreme left. I do not know the result, except that the firing line was sent to Frederick. It is stated that General Lee gives his loss at 15,000. We are following as rapidly as the men can be marched. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General.

STILL LATER.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 15-10 a. m.
GENERAL HALLACK, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.
Information has this morning been received confirming the route and demoralization of the rebel army. General Lee is reported wounded, and General Garland killed. General Hooker alone has over one thousand men prisoners, seven hundred having been sent to Frederick. It is stated that General Lee gives his loss at 15,000. We are following as rapidly as the men can be marched. (Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General.

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.
The following dispatches have been received at the Headquarters of the Army: HEADQUARTERS PORT RICHMOND, Miss., August 29th.
To GENERAL HALLACK, Commander-in-Chief: I have the honor to report that this post was assaulted by a large force of Sioux Indians on the 26th inst. A small remnant of Company B, 6th Regiment Minnesota volunteers, and the Boonville Rangers, a company just organized for the defense of this State, were the only troops I had under my command for its defense, and nobly did they do their duty.

Finding that they could not effect a lodgment, which was prevented in a great measure by the superior fire of artillery, under the immediate charge of Ordnance Sergeant J. Jones, United States Army, which compelled them to evacuate the ravines by which this post is surrounded. They withdrew their forces and the gallant little garrison rested on their arms, ready for any attack. During the night several people, remnants of once thriving families, arrived at the post in the most miserable condition, some wounded and sorely burned, having made their escape from their dwellings which had been fired by Indians.

The people in the immediate vicinity fled to this post and were organized and armed as far as practicable, to aid in its defense. On the 22d inst., the Indians returned with a much larger force and attacked us on all sides, but were repulsed by the gallantry of the men on the east and west corners of the fort, which are in the vicinity of ravines. The west corner was also covered by stables and log buildings, which afforded the Indians great protection in their attack. To protect the garrison I ordered them to be destroyed. Some of them were destroyed by artillery, and the balance by the Boonville Rangers under command of First Lieutenant S. Gorman, to whom, and the men under his command, great credit is due for their gallant conduct.

The balls fell thick over and through the wooden building erected for the officers' quarters. Still the men maintained their ground. The Indians then prepared to carry the post by storm, but the gallant conduct of the men at the guns paralyzed them, and compelled them to withdraw, after one of the most determined attacks made by Indians on a military post. The Indians were repulsed by the gallantry of the men on the east and west corners of the fort, which are in the vicinity of ravines. The west corner was also covered by stables and log buildings, which afforded the Indians great protection in their attack. To protect the garrison I ordered them to be destroyed. Some of them were destroyed by artillery, and the balance by the Boonville Rangers under command of First Lieutenant S. Gorman, to whom, and the men under his command, great credit is due for their gallant conduct.

I adopted every possible means in my power for defense, by erecting barricades and covering storehouse with earth, to guard against fire from the arrows, which were thrown with determination in a great number of places. The Indians were repulsed by the gallantry of the men on the east and west corners of the fort, which are in the vicinity of ravines. The west corner was also covered by stables and log buildings, which afforded the Indians great protection in their attack. To protect the garrison I ordered them to be destroyed. Some of them were destroyed by artillery, and the balance by the Boonville Rangers under command of First Lieutenant S. Gorman, to whom, and the men under his command, great credit is due for their gallant conduct.

Breakfasts quiet and steady. Provisions dull. Consols closed 99 3/4/64. Steamship Arabia from Liverpool 6th via Queenstown. Thence here at 12 o'clock Sunday. It was blowing a heavy gale from the eastward. News yesterday which is two days later than that of the Bohemian.

RAILROADS.
CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
To take effect on Monday, May 1, 1862. Trains leave Cleveland for Pittsburgh at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Pittsburgh for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for New York at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave New York for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for St. Louis at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave St. Louis for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for Chicago at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Chicago for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for Indianapolis at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Indianapolis for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for St. Paul at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave St. Paul for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for Minneapolis at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Minneapolis for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Cleveland for Des Moines at 8 a. m. and 12 m. Trains leave Des Moines for Cleveland at 8 a. m. and 12 m. 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